The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 14, NO. 3 – Wednesday, January 17, 1951 • WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS PRICE 5 CENTS

YOUTH SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS FOR LOCAL HOLD UP

Accomplices Receive Suspended Sentences

Charles Robinson, 20, of 5 Marshall Circle, Somerville, was sentenced yesterday to 5 years and one day by Superior Court Justice Edward J. Volk at the Cambridge Superior Court. Robinson also received an additional 5 year and one day sentence, to be served concurrently at the Concord Reformatory in Concord, Mass.

The charges arouse from a break in Somerville and the attempted hold-up at the McManus Liquor Store on Main Street last November 13th. Three companions of Robinson received suspended sentences of one year with a two year probation and each were required to file a $100 Surety Bond. Assistant District Attorney Allan Gerson was the prosecuting attorney.

Robinson was apprehended by local police officer Drew at the scene of the attempted liquor store hold-up. Robinson was brought to the police station for questioning where he finally confessed.

Help Wanted!

George of George's Restaurant has asked this paper to convey his thanks to the many people who have contributed to his stockpile of Christmas Cards, Comic Books and Magazines. You know that George is collecting these articles and sending them to various veterans' hospitals all over the state, the vets really enjoy your discarded magazines etc. George says that he needs more help, how about it? Bring in your old books, Christmas cards and what have you in that line and George will do the rest.

Accident On 'Death' Bridge

A car owned by Joseph Kelley Jr., of Essex Street skidded at "death" bridge last Monday morning at 2:30 a.m. injuring the driver and damaging the car. Reading police assisted Officer Imbimbo at the scene of the accident.

YAF Meets

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist Church held its regular weekly meeting on Sunday evening, January 14.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Stanley Cummings, who chose as her subject "Race Relations." Her talk was based on her trip thru the south and was very well received by all who attended.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop.

This group is planning a covered dish supper for January 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rise on Hobson Avenue.

School Committee Meets

A meeting of the school committee was held on Thursday evening, January 11 at the Roman House.

The committee is at present working on the budget for 1951.

The committee received a letter from the state commissioner of education, John J. Desmond giving them permission to break the Superintendency union which they now have. The break will become effective June 1, 1951, when Wilmington will authorize to employ its own full time superintendent.

To Place

ADVERTISEMENTS or NEWS ARTICLES in the WILMINGTON CRUSADER contact Mrs. Elizabeth Downs,

Laurel Avenue, Tel. Wilmington 2907

Joe Barton Has New Job

Former Wilmington Fire Chief Joseph Barton who moved to Hiram, Maine and bought a farm has been reported to have joined the South Hiram Fire Department as a call man. Just can't get fire fighting out of your blood can you Joe? Best of luck from all of us.

Holy Name Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society was held recently at Villanova Hall.

The group was introduced to the new pastor, Father Shea.

Plans were made to conduct a paper drive throughout the parish at a later date.

Folowing the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. McMullen and his committee, Mr. Quandt and Mr. McGinnis.

Recuperating

Mrs. Rita Dawson of Burlington Avenue, is recuperating at her home from a brief illness. Friends and relatives are hoping for her speedy return to full health.

Recovering

Mrs. Winifred Esler is recovering from a brief illness at her home on Columbia Road. Friends and relatives are hoping for her speedy return to full health.

Grange Met

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange 268 was held Wednesday evening at the hall on Wildwood Street with Master Thomas McQuaid presiding.

Guests were present from North Reading, Melrose and Winchester. Pomona Master Jeremiah Keohane and Pomona Lecturer Josephine Maskell gave interesting talks.

The next meeting will be held on January 24.

Mrs. Dana Perkins Ill

Mrs. Dana Perkins, a very prominent member of the Wilmington Grange is recovering from illness at her home on South Street, South Tewksbury.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, January 18th in the Vestry of the Methodist Church. There will be a 1:30 p.m. dessert and a 2 p.m. business meeting, with Mrs. Herbert Pickering presiding.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. Leslie G. Whittaker who will take as his subject: "Potted Plants, Flower Arrangements and Decorations, exhibit Conservation and Garden."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hobart Spring, assisted by a large committee including Mrs. C. E. Rounds, Mrs. Agustus G. McLeod, Mrs. Charles Chipman, Mrs. E. L. Coombs, Mrs. Charles J. Algrove, Mrs. Samuel Thrope, Mrs. Bernard Bacon, Mrs. Phillip Buzzell, Mrs. C. Palmer Chester, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and Mrs. Alexander LaCreta.

Wilmington Skaters In Tourney

It has been announced that several Wilmington skaters will take part in the Northeastern Outdoor Speedskating Championship to be held at Coggshall Park in Fitchburg on Sunday, January 21. The local skaters who will take part are: Midget class - Jacqueline Ashworth, Gertrude Cushing, Charles Cushing, Gerald Galvin. Juvenile class - Patricia Cushing, Jean Ashworth, Thomas Galvin Jr., and Wesley Baker Jr. Junior Class - Karl Detato, Gussy Detato, Leon Backman and Frank Spears.

Intermediate class - Janet Backman and Carl Backman.

4-H Handy Hands

A regular meeting of the 4-H Handy Hands Club was held recently at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ethel Williams.

The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Chisholm with the club pledge. During the business meeting the club voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes. The meeting closed with the collection of dues.

The girls are making excellent progress on their rugs and figurines.

Salvation Army Starts Annual Drive For Funds

The combined Kick-off for Salvation Army Appeals in Wilmington, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading and Stoneham will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 6:30 p.m., in the First Congregational Church, 1 Church Street, Wakefield.

The principal speaker will be Col. Wm. H. Fox in command of Salvation Army forces in New England. Senator George J. Evans, Wakefield, District Appeal Chairman, will preside.

A feature of the meeting will be selections by the Tambourine Octette, eight "Sallies" who made their first appearance at the Victory dinner of the Greater Boston Appeal November 30th. Their revival of a musical art that is practically forgotten except among Salvationists was an outstanding hit of the evening.

Mrs. Elmer H. Woller is general chairman of the Wilmington Appeal, with Joseph B. McMahon, manager of the Mechanic Savings Bank, as treasurer. Sponsoring the appeal are William S. Cavanaugh, Rev. Stanley Cummings, David I. Elfman, Mrs. Mary E. Gilligan, Frank J. Griffin, George C. Kambour, Paul J. Lynch, Rev. Otis A. Maxfield, Rev. F. G. McInerney, Guy E. Nichols, Henry J. Parker, Karl J. Powers.

Church Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Forest Street, Congregational Church Auxiliary was held on Thursday, January 11 at the home of Mrs. Bousfield at 2:00 p.m.

The ladies are at present working on a quilt which will later be put up on chances, the proceeds of which will go to benefit the Forest Street Church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heald.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, January 18 at the home of Mrs. Bousfield.

WWCC To Hold Whist Party

The West Wilmington Community Club will hold a whist party at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. Many fine prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Planning Board Adopts Strict Regulations To Control Real Estate Sub-Divisions

Following more than a year's planning and preparation, the Wilmington Planning has adopted a set of strict regulations for the control of local real estate sub-divisions. The comprehensive report recently released by the Planning Board through its Chairman, Edward C. Manning, is as follows:

"At a special town meeting held in December, 1949, the Town adopted Sections 81A-Y of Chapter 41 of the General Laws providing for "An Improved Method of Municipal Planning." This action is mandatory for towns which have attained a population of 10,000, and is recommended by planning authorities for all towns. These statutes require the town to develop a Master Plan which shall later be submitted to the voters for adoption as an Official Map of the Town. After such adoption, the streets and ways and public areas shown on the plan may not be altered, relocated, or added to except after investigation by the Planning Board, public hearing, and a vote of the Town assembled in Meeting. The statute does not set a time limit on the development or adoption of such a plan.

"The Planning Board has caused to be prepared a new map of the Town which brings up to date information that has been lacking from older maps prepared by private parties. The Board considers this map as still being in the study phase. It has been released to some Town officers and employees for their study, and soon will be released more widely for general inspection. The Board desires that all persons who detect errors or omissions on the map should call these to the attention of the Secretary, Henry J. Lawler of Adams Street. It will be appreciated if these notes were submitted in writing.

"The General Laws also provide in detail for the better control by the Town over the development of sub-divisions. To implement this control the powers of a Board of Survey, which were formerly vested in the Selectmen of Wilmington, are transferred to the Planning Board. This means that anyone wishing to subdivide his land into two or more parcels or lots for purposes of sale in such a way that provision of a street is necessary to give access to these lots, he must make application and submit preliminary plans of his proposal to the Planning Board. A fee of $6.00 is required to cover the expense of advertising and holding a hearing. Such a hearing is public, and the immediate abuttors are given personal notice of the time and place of the hearing. After the hearing, or before the Planning Board inspects not only the plans but also the site, and finally renders a decision either to approve the final plan or reject it, or to give approval subject to stated restrictions.

"The vote of the Planning Board and the plan signed for approval are both recorded in the Registry of Deeds. The Registry will not give a deed for land sold in violation of the restrictions imposed by the Board, or without a plan showing its approval.

"The Subdivider is required either to give a bond covering his compliance with any restrictions imposed, or to accept a conditional approval. This latter type of approval means that, while he may proceed with the sale of lots not restricted, he must apply later for release from restrictions of other lots when he is ready to develop them.

"This system of controls is designed to prevent the improper development of land and to protect both the Town and the buying public from exploitation. For example, the grade and width of streets is specified. Again, land not suitable for development is restricted from use; it was thus possible to eliminate partially a drainage difficulty in one subdivision where sewerage disposal was inadequate. It was not possible to remedy the conditions that existed on lots in an older section that had been approved in this sub-division by a previous Board of Selectmen in 1947 under their older powers as a Board of Survey. Remedy in this case must remain with the Board of Health.

"Subdividers are required to prepare all plans on a uniform scale and to supply uniform data of an engineering nature. They also are required to supply house numbers for each lot. Much confusion existing in the past can thus be eliminated. House numbers were originally set up in this town on the basis of one number for every 50 feet of frontage so as to provide for older lots of less than 100 feet existing before the Zoning By-Law and which the owner could not add to from other adjoining land owned by him. The 50-foot unit was also necessary to take care of those sections of the town which are zoned to permit 50-foot lots. These sections adjoin industrial areas. In new developments on new streets it is the custom now to allot one house number for each 100 feet of frontage unless the development should be in an area where 50-foot fronts are permitted.

"A point that should be kept clearly in mind is that the Board of Survey powers possessed by the Planning Board are limited to the control of proposed private ways. The Selectmen as in the past, acting under statutory powers given the Board of Selectmen, are still responsible for laying out public ways. They must, however, before laying out a way submit their plans to the Planning Board for approval, but they are not bound to follow the recommendations of the Planning Board. A clear distinction should be made between laying-out. They neither need to have a vote of the Town to lay out a way nor are they bound by such a vote to lay out a way. On the other hand, having laid out a way, they must submit it to the Planning Board for approval and then present it to the Town Meeting for acceptance. Acceptance by the meeting is the final step but must be preceded by the vote of the Selectmen to lay out such a way.

"Perhaps the most important factor in the new regulations adopted by the Planning Board is that every subdivider must provide a street finished in gravel and must install water at his own expense. From now on the Town will not be bearing the cost of providing new water installations exception public ways. We all know that the cost of water extensions has been such a heavy burden that many other needed improvements have had to be put aside. Now the water will be installed by the owner and he will presumably add to the price of his lots sufficient to cover his cost. Because of this change this might now be the time for the Town to adopt a betterment act which would likewise place the cost for water on the owners of land by which it passes. Even though on a public way."

Confined To Home

Mrs. Joseph Grinley and son, Tommy, are confined to their home on Woburn Street by illness. Both are being treated by Dr. MacDougal and friends and relatives are hoping for a speedy recovery.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

WHAT! NO SANTA CLAUS:

Although the Christmas season was supposed to have ended officially with the traditional Twelfth Night, there are repercussions still reverberating about the heads of certain Boston scientists because of their mishandling of the sacred Christmas theme. And Wilmington residents should be interested in the information that the initial blast was touched off by a local man who resented the report made by officials of the Science Park planetarium that, in turning back their apparatus to the date of the original Christmas at the request of a group of visiting school children, they found no evidence of an unusual star which could have guided devout believers to the manger at Bethlehem.

These officials were challenged immediately by Irving Appleby, of Butters Row, who asked some embarrassing questions. In part, Mr. Appleby's letter to the officials, copies of which were sent to Boston newspapers, reads: "Is there a single sentence in the Bible which indicates that this heavenly body was a recognized first magnitude star? Or a known planet? Any such body, or a comet, would have appeared in approximately the same place for weeks before and after this world-shaking event."

"Surely our profound scientists realize that the same God Who gave us other miracles must also have placed a low-hung star of magnificient brilliance in the Bethlehem skies for one night only," Mr. Appleby continues.

Mr. Appleby cautions that "These scientific gentlemen should exercise caution and restraint lest they sow deadly seeds of doubt or unbelief in the minds of children. We do not know all, but only the tiny crumbs of knowledge that God permits us to acquire, century by century, year by year."

One can not help but wonder if these scientists, who so blithely deny the presence of the star of Bethlehem, have also told their respective children that there is no Santa Claus.

Wilmington Past and Future

After the holiday recess, I am glad again to greet my Wilmington CRUSADER readers, as Will-Wing-Town. I trust that the poignantly appealing birth of Christ, Our Saviour, celebrated for so many Advent weeks in the hearts of His followers and worshippers has prepared us all better to cope with the problem of applying the teachings of Jesus to the concerns, public and private, of the subscribers to THE CRUSADER.

The startling contrast between the rank of Jesus and the outward circumstances of His birth, has gripped the imagination of Christians, throughout nineteen and more centuries of Christian history.

Born son to God Almighty, He was found lying in a manger, in a barn, wrapped in swaddling clothes. Neither modern equipment, nor femininely sewed or knitted garments, were His. But the light that shone round about the shepherds, and that, doubtless, centered itself in a halo around the babe's face, has never been forgotten, nor its testimony to the power of God ignored, by those who deeply believe in, and deeply revere, the Divine Birth of Christ.

If Wilmington is to be a "coming town," and I assume all her Christian citizens desire her to so be, she will need to test her public acts by the precepts and example of Jesus, The Great Teacher.

By a "coming town" I mean a town dedicated to the third phrase of Our Lord's Prayer: THY KINGDOM COME.

What is necessary to change in modern life generally and in Wilmington affairs in particular, in order to prepare for the Kingdom of God, is a matter upon which each of my readers can muse and meditate, and, if he will, report to me by hint or message. No one-person can create the Kingdom of God: it bespeaks a community good-will and an established peace.

One of the greatest changes in attitude, between the Wilmington (and New England in general) of the past and the present is in reference to beauty. The moderner wishes not only efficiency, bodily comfort and a swift performance of whatever is irksome and disagreeable; it wishes the daily life, even of necessity, to be one of beauty. It takes no more work to keep up and maintain a beautiful house and yard than one that is shabby and unplanted; it costs no more, in energy, to wear and take care of handsome clothes than those drab in color; and it is, for most of us, a spiritual growth, to be able to appreciate beauty - whether beauty be found in woods and autumn foliage, or in these colors transferred to interior house decoration and personal costumes, or represented in paintings and pictures.

To make of Wilmington, therefore, a beautiful town, is to take one step toward the Kingdom — one that all of the people can unitedly enjoy, even when the efforts, often-times, are turned to one's own land and house.

In a motorage, when the majority of wage earners must drive past many houses and homes that do not belong to themselves, it is a courteous act, to greet them by what one's own land possesses of beauty, and to cheer their daily journey by a joyous expression of one's own appreciation of the beauty of nature.

Doubtless the glory of God that "shone round about" the shepherds who watched their flocks the night that Christ was born in Bethlehem, in so far as it was of wealthy origin, was a very unusually southern manifestation of the Aurora Borealis, the night streaming bands of marvelous light that in the Far North, amaze those who have little or no winter sun.

We cannot control the Northern Lights. But we can plant flowers, trees, and lawns. And we can attempt to make of what, in our land, a motorist has to see, something that will cheer his heart and uplift his soul into gladness as he passes by, morning and evening.

How much of our land should be dedicated to the happiness and joy of the daily passers-by, we can each decide for ourselves. Even those who desire private seclusion, can spare a few feet long the roadside, planted to appeal to the eye of the traveler.

This street-facing home area, set apart from a more sheltered section, to please the public, can appeal even if quickly bounded by a lofty stone wall, ivy covered. Swiftly passing any stretch or height of greenness refreshes the eye and calms the nerves.

The modern style, of close-clipped and carefully seeded lawn-grass, does give, now, through most homes, a succession of green expanse, to the motorist, and is what our age has accepted as the courteous and customary public service, through privately owned land, to those who need to leave home daily, in order to make their living.

But the green does not have to be a lawn; it can be a hedge, a painted fence, a choice among many vines, or trees; it can be a small grove or orchard, or close thicket of underbrush — or woods. But whether it be wild or cultivated, it should be beautiful. And beauty can be as varied as the people themselves. — "Will-Wing-Town."

Den Eight Met Last Thursday

The regular weekly meeting of Den 8 of the Cub Scouts was held on Thursday, January 11 at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Alice Weed on Essex Road.

All members were present with the exception of John and Richard McLaughlin who were absent because of illness.

The boys worked on material for their badges which they hope to receive at the "pack" meeting on January 29th.

Jimmy Rothwell, Michael Crotty and Robert Allard told stories which they had read at home This is one of the requirements which must be completed before receiving their Wolf Badges.

Gifts For West Branch LBS Brought To Meeting

The West Branch LBS held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Smith on Miller Road.

The ladies brought baby shower gifts which are to be used on the fair table.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served.

Stolen Truck Recovered

Officer Shepard recovered a stolen truck last Saturday morning at 3:05 a.m. The truck which was stolen in Lowell was recovered at the town dump.

Brownie Troop Four Appoints Officers

The Brownie Troop 4 meet Tues. January 9 at the Walker School. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag followed by the Brownie Promise and the singing of America.

The new officers appointed were: Ruth Ann Cutter, President; Dale Little, vice president and Sally Felt, treasurer.

Attractive book marks were made followed by singing and the playing of games.

Members present were Janet Sparks, Nancy Cutter, Barbara Ann Sullivan, Judith Condrew, Sally Felt, Patricia Phillips, Dale Little, Loretta Dawson, Dorothy Ann Sanborn, Ruth Ann Cutter and Ruth Ann Sussenberger.

The meeting closed with the wishing circle and the singing of taps.

Leaders And Asst. Leaders Will Meet

The Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and assistant leaders will meet at the Walker School on Thursday January 18. All leaders and assistant leaders are requested to attend as very important subjects will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Vera Rothwell and Mrs. Margaret Imbimbo.

Accident Reported

Wilmington police investigated an accident at the corner of Lake and Main Streets last Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Cars operated by George Cross of Wilmington and Malcolm Chapman collided, injuring Mrs. Cross and badly damaging both vehicles. The two cars were taken to the B & M Service Station on Main Street.

Fire Destroys Garage

Engines 1, 2 and 5 responded to a garage fire on Tapplan Ave. last Saturday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock. The first truck was delayed enroute by a train which blocked the road for a period of approximately 5 minutes.

The garage, which authorities report to be a total loss, is owned by Mrs. Trenholm of 35 Temple Street, Somerville.

Sergeant Sidelinker of the police assisted the firemen at the scene.

Accident On Main Street

Officer Drew investigated an auto accident that occurred on Main St. last Friday morning at 12:50 a.m. Cars operated by Felix Yokubonis of Billerica and William Fabiano of Marjorie Road collided. No injuries were reported.

Grange Will Meet January 24

Wilmington Grange, No. 268, met Wednesday at Grange Hall. The meeting was presided over by Master Thomas McQuade. Guests were present from No. Reading, Melrose and Winchester. Pomona Master Jeremiah Keohane and Pomona Lecturer Josephine Meskell gave interesting talks. The next meeting will be held on January 24.

Accident On Brand Avenue

It was reported to the police last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. that a car operated by Marshall Yeiter of Woburn had come in contact with another car operated by Jennie Pilcher of Brand Ave. No one was injured in the crash, the vehicles suffered property damage.

Deputy Chief Hoban investigated for the police department.

No School Signal Instructions

Chief Boudreau has asked The Crusader to convey the following message to the people of Wilmington, "Those persons who wish to learn whether or not there is school should never use the emergency telephone. The Fire Station has two phones - one for public use and the other whose specific use is to report fires, drownings, etc., we must always have one line clear in case of emergencies.

"The Fire Department is happy to assist anyone who is in search of information, simply call Wilmington 346. If you wish to inquire about the no school signal please remember that the fire station has no official word until 7:00 a.m. The no school signal is sounded at 7:15 a.m. for the elementary grades and again at 7:30 a.m. for the high school.

"Thank you for your kind assistance. signed, Arthur Boudreau, Chief, Wilmington Fire Department."

Steel, the lowest priced of all metals, is also cheaper, pound for pound, than many kinds of wood.

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING

Now is the time to notify your local Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in your directory listing, and to arrange for additional residence or business listings, or advertising in the classified pages.

The Telephone Company

(NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY)

Mass. Council of Church Women To Meet

The Massachusetts Council of Church Women will sponsor its annual church women's institute on Thursday, January 18, at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allan Knight Chalmers, president of the Massachusetts Council of Church Women, will lead a panel discussion regarding the National Assembly of Church Women. Other participants will be Mrs. Leon H. Belcher, Attleboro; Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Medford; Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Lynn; Mrs. Clarence M. Parsons, Amherst; Mrs. Edward B. Sullivan, Springfield; and Miss Agnes M. Winter, Boston.

The morning program will include reports on the race relations institute at Fiske University by Mrs. Stanley Cummings of Wilmington; progress on the ecumenical register by Mrs. David McKeith, Massachusetts chairman of the ecumenical register; and establishment of the National Council of Churches by the Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Harry J. Cutter Recovering

The many friends of Harry J. Cutter wish him a speedy recovery from his recent illness. Harry has been sick at home for quite a while, we hope to see him up and around very shortly.

George W. Calnan In Newfoundland

George W. Calnan, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Calnan of 199 Glen Road, Wilmington, is serving at the U. S. Naval Station, Argentina, Newfoundland, which is maintained by the Navy to support ships and aircraft operating in the North Atlantic area.

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New 1951-1952 Line
A wide choice of
Beautiful Patterns
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Leave For Service

Tupper Riddle of Lake Street left for a naval training station to undergo his recruit training. Tupper left last Thursday morning.

Albert Manson of Glenn Road left last Friday for San Antonio, Texas to under take his basic training with the AAF.

4-H Short Circuits

The 4-H Electrical Club, known as the "Short Circuits" held their regular Wednesday meeting at the shop of Mr. Lafionatis.

The meeting was called to order and preparations were made to begin work on the projects for 4-H Achievement Night.

Talks and demonstrations were given on construction and operation of the 3 volt-110 volt 220 volt Continuity Tester and Across Line Tester also on the Electron Theory by Mr. Lafionatis.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge.

Congregational Church News

The annual meeting of the church will be held on Thursday night. The women of the South Branch will serve a parish supper at 6:45. A silver collection will be taken. After the supper there will be an inspirational address by Miss Frieda J. Wilson, and the meeting will follow at 8:00, Printed reports of the work of the past year will be distributed and officers will be elected for the new year. There will be a discussion of a report by the committee on released time for religious education.

The Center Branch luncheon, postponed from last week, will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Perry on Friday at 1 p.m.

Any who are willing to donate flowers for the Sunday services are asked to send their names and the proposed date to Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss, chairman. Donors may designate them as memorials if they so desire.

Troop St. James Of La Marca Meets

A Troop meeting of St. James of La Marca was held recently at the home of one of the troop members, Miss Lois Hollien. The troop discussed the various questions which they wanted to bring up at the meeting on January 10.

A motion was made to send George Spanos a letter thanking him for his generosity in filling the Christmas Boxes for the Concord Reformatory.

The troop made plans for future activities. The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rotary Directors Meet

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club was held at the Aberjona office on Wednesday evening, January 10, with President Earl Sylvester presiding.

The question of raising money for the development of the cranberry bog into a park and playground was taken up.

A committee was appointed to canvass the business men of the town to see how much can be raised from that group. It was also decided to run another mammoth penny sale in the early part of April, plans were also formulated to hold another "Old Home Days" celebration over the Labor-Day Weekend. This affair would be the same as was held two years ago, with parade, carnival, etc. It is hoped that enough money will be raised from these means to give the club a good start on this much needed project.

If any individuals are interested in offering a donation towards this worthy project, it would be very much appreciated. Any such donation may be left with Joseph McMahon, the treasurer of the club.

Rotary Meets

The regular weekly meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club was held last Wednesday at noon at the Masonic Hall, with president, Earl Sylvester in charge. The invocation was given by the Rev. Stanley Cummings.

After the luncheon, singing was led by John Gleason, with Glen Connolly at the piano.

The president introduced Rotary visitors from Woburn, John Dinnison, Bob Farmer, Bill Casey, Burt Finerthy and Ward Johnson, from Reading, Vern Percy Sweetser and from Melrose, Chester Maguire. H. Pickering introduced his guest, Bill Knapp.

Al Osterman announced that fifteen members are going to take in the hockey game at the Boston Gardens on Wednesday, January 17.

Jack Riley introduced Gould Buckle, who showed views of a recent trip taken to Niagara Falls and Canada. He explained each picture as he went along, which was very well appreciated by the club.

The birthdays of Adrian Durkee and Myer Weinberg were celebrated.

Bean Supper On Jan. 20

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will sponsor a Bean Supper to be held at the hall on Lowell Street, on Saturday evening, January 20. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Former Local Resident Weds Missouri Girl

The many friends and former classmates of Norman Arbo may be interested in reading the following article:

Miss Ruth Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holcomb of Princeton, Missouri, became the bride of Rev. Norman Arbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Arbo of Nickerson Ave., Wilmington at the Fairley Baptist Church in Princeton, Missouri on Sunday afternoon, December 17. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. V. F. Walker. Rev. Arbo has been pastor of the Fairley church for nearly two years.

The bride, escorted by her father was lovely in an aqua gabardine suit and white accessories with a corsage of white gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Jane Benight of St. Joseph, Missouri, and she wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The Reverend Harry Clifton, pastor of the Spickard Baptist church served as best man. Rev. R. W. Chenoweth and Rev. Harvey Rogers tended to the ushering duties.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Princeton.

A wedding reception was also held by the First Baptist Church of Reading, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Short, Lowell St., on Tuesday evening, December 26 with nearly 50 guests present.

The bride is a graduate of Benton High School in St. Joseph, Missouri and attended El Camino Jr. College at Lawndale, Cal.

The groom graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1947 and was ordained into the ministry on August 21, 1949. On the first Sunday in 1951 he commenced a new pastorate at the Baptist church in Kuna, Idaho.

Whist Winners

The winners of the East Wilmington Improvement Association whist party for Thursday, January 4 were: Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. Allan, Mr. Blunt, M. Coffin, M. Marshall, B. Darling, J. M. Blunt and N. Blamy.

The association held its regular whist party on Thursday evening, January 11. The winners were: F. Flateau, L. Gillis, E. Dohorty, E Pike, B. Darling, N. Blamy, Mrs. Jarvis. The door prize was won by Dolly Harvey and the Special prize was awarded to Mr. Blunt.

House Whist Parties Planned

A meeting of St. Thomas of Villanova CDA was held on Monday evening January 8th with Grand Regent Mrs. George DeLisle in charge. House whist parties were planned. A talk was given by Mrs. Larz Neilson, which was very well received by all who were present.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Mrs. Kay Downing and her committee.

People Of Parish Present Gift

A collection was taken up among the parishioners of St. Thomas' parish and was presented to the Rev. George S. Brennan Sunday evening by Joseph McMahon on behalf of the people of the parish.

Minstrel Show Planned By Asso.

The regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment Association was held recently at the Hall on Main St., with president E. Sullivan presiding.

Plans were made for another Minstrel Show to be presented early in June. Anyone having any talent who would like to take part, please contact Mrs. Staula. A rehearsal will be held at the hall on Sunday evening and those wishing to take part are cordially invited to attend.

After the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. Larson.

Mrs. James Rothwell Wins Special Award

The Board of Directors of the Silver Lake Betterment Association conducted a very successful dance on Tuesday evening. Dance selections were rendered by Charlie Stokes and his orchestra.

The special prize was awarded to Mrs. James Rothwell.

Novelty Card Party January 22

The Silver Lake Betterment Association will sponsor a Novelty Card party on Monday evening, Jan. 22. Many fine prizes will be awarded and the public is cordially invited to attend.

VFW Holds Regular Meeting

The VFW Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the VFW Hall on Main Street, on Tuesday evening, January 9, with Marilyn Lynch presiding. After the meeting had adjourned, delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. George Tebead Returns Home

Mr. George Tebeau, of Federal Street, returned home on Thursday morning, January 11th from the Melrose Hospital. Friends and relatives will be very happy to hear this good news.

Amos Durkee Passes Away

Funeral services were held for Amos Durkee, 94, on Saturday, Jan. 13 from his home at 379 Salem St.

A High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' church was held at 9:00. Mr. Durkee was born in Nova Scotia in 1856 and came to live in Wilmington seventy years ago. On September 17th, 1881 he married Andrea Judith Meuse. Mr. and Mrs. Durkee celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Durkee is survived by: His wife, Judith and 11 children, including Mrs. J. Ellis Doucette of North Reading, Mrs. James J. Sullivan of Andover, Mrs. Louise M. Flint of New Jersey, Sister Emmanuel of New York City, Mrs. Frederick W. Doucette, J. William Durkee, Adrian Durkee, Eldon H., Leslie A., all of Wilmington; Amos J. Durkee, Jr. of Mansfield, Mass. and G. Walter of New Jersey.

Funeral services were in charge of Mr. Joseph McMahon.

Case No. 22700-Reg.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Walter Cameron, John Cunningham and Hilda Cunningham, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Helen Younker Kent and Thomas P. Kent, of Cambridge, Jennie Younker, William Younker, Mrs. William Younker, John Younker, Dorothy Younker, Richard Younker, Jean Younker, Evelyn Younker Driscoll, James Driscoll, Eleanor Younker Perry, Philip Perry, Christian Younker and Mrs. Christian Younker, of Somerville, in the said County of Middlesex; Bridget McKeon, Mary Younker and Hastings Younker, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; any other heirs, devisees or legal representatives of William E. Younker, John Younker and George A. Younker, deceased, not above named, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Myrtle E. Fletcher, Dale Fletcher and William L. Fletcher, Jr., of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Boutwell Street 100 feet; Southeasterly and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Walter Cameron 140 feet and 108 feet respectively; and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of John Cunningham et ux 175 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twelfth day of February next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (seal)

Sybil H. Holmes,
Recorder.

Arthur W. Coolidge, Esq.,
68 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass.

J-17-24-31.

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CONFUSING CONFUCIUS

MARCH OF DIMES —

The March of Dimes campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis has opened in Wilmington. Contribution boxes, designed as miniature iron lungs, have been located in all the local business places, and the special "dire" cards have been sent to those on the large mailing list of the local campaign committee that is headed by Chairman Michael Barry. In addition to the coin boxes and the contribution cards, the committee plans to run a monster Penny Sale at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall on Friday night, January 26th. Edward Sullivan and Walter Geswell will be in charge of the penny sale.

Treatment of the average polio case costs approximately four hundred dollars, and includes hospitalization, nursing, braces, physiotherapy, home service and doctor's bills. Based upon this average, it will be interesting to find out the number of polio patients who will be aided by Wilmington's total contributions. Give your share.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN:

William A. Cavanaugh, now completing his second year as a Wilmington Selectman, yesterday announced that he will not be a candidate in the coming election due to the pressure of business affairs. So far, only two candidates have announced their intention of running for the office of Selectman, and two others are up for re-election to the School Committee. As the deadline for the filing of nomination papers is set for 5 p.m. on Monday, January 29th, there remains plenty of time in which to obtain the necessary signatures. Next week should find a rash of candidates breaking out all over the Town. The Board of Registrars have scheduled an all-day session on Tuesday, February 13th, for the registration of new voters and to allow recent brides the opportunity of changing their names now on the voting list. Other registration dates to be set later.

SELECTMEN NOTES:

Long session held last Monday night with all three Selectmen present . . . Notified by State officials that the tentative appropriation for Chapter 90 allotments for construction of Middlesex Avenue and Route 62 will include $6,000.00 from the State and $3,000.00 each, from the Town and the County . . . Chapter 90 Maintenance will have the State, Town and County each contributing $1,500.000 . . . James Gaskin of 93 Main Street, Woburn, applied for a third class auto license at the old iron foundry on Eames Street . . . Jeremiah S. Barrucci reqested permit to pick up junk in Wilmington to be stored at 93 Maple Avenue, Woburn . . . Action deferred on both applications . . .Balfe Service Company of Lowell was promised the contract to print the Annual Town Report . . . Contract was not opened to bids . . . Mrs. Margaret Calnan of Glen Road and her attorney, Simon Cutter, discussed Selectmen's previous refusal to grant her a taxi license . . . Street Commissioner White reported on completion of Chapter 90 work for 1950 . . . Discussed construction problems of the several streets scheduled for acceptance at the Annual Town Meeting . . . Announced the opinion of the Town Counsel that it is not necessary for the townspeople to vote on laying out and surveying of streets . . . Application for such action should be made to the Board of Survey, consisting of the members of the Board of Selectmen . . . In conjunction with Police Chief Lynch, discussed snow removal procedure and sanding of streets . . . Set up an emergency highway crew to perform spot sanding at the discretion of the police department . . . Both departments to co-operate on traffic problems raised by snow removal procedure . . . Chief Lynch announced that Section 8 of the local Traffic Rules and Orders bans all-night parking on Wilmington streets . . . Parked cars blocking snow plows are liable to be towed away . . . With the owner paying the towing fee . . . Also forbid the throwing of snow back into plowed streets . . . Public parking area opposite the Post Office will be plowed as an aid in preventing all-day parking in the business district . . . Chief Lynch announced that Officer Frank Gammons has been retired officially . . . Effective date unknown, but may be retroactive to November 2, 1950 . . . February 5th announced as the final date for submitting Articles for the Town Warrant . . . Chairman Edward Manning informally discussed various problems of the Planning Board . .. Regarding relocation of Fire Station and the Highway Building . . . A more complete report is expected following a meeting of interlocking committees in the Town Hall at 2 p.m. next Saturday afternoon . . . The general committee invited to attend this meeting includes the Town Counsel, Chairman of the Finance Board, members of the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Fire House Building Committee, members of the Dump Committee, the Cemetery committee, and a special committee representing the local Rotary Club . . . Deponent departed at 11:50 p.m. . . . Leaving Selectmen still in session . . .

MILITARY BALL:

The local VFW Post has scheduled its fifth annual Military Ball to be held at Villanova Hall on the eve of Washington's Birthday, February 21. A 12-piece orchestra featuring two vocalists has been ngaged to provide music for your dancing pleasure. The committee in charge is headed by general chairman William P. Nee, who promises that this year's affair will exceed in excellence the high standard that was set at last year's Ball. Ranking State veteran's affairs officials have promised to attend this function that will be featured by the colorful Presentation of the Colors and the Grand March at 10:00 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from George Spanos, Joseph A. Grimes at the local post office, or from any VFW member.

The Easter Seal Agency Plans Drive For Funds

Advances in the care and treatment of crippled children and adults during the past half century have been so great that the next 50 years should see practically every crippled child growing up as a more useful, contributing member of society, Charles S. Wilson, Executive Director of the Bay State Society for Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal Agency, said today.

In a statement summing up 1950 activities of his organization, which has taken on the responsibility of filling the UNMET needs of crippled and handicapped persons in the state, Mr. Wilson said:

"Significant of this advance in professional care of the crippled child and adult is the fact that the Bay State Society, supported by the funds raised in its annual Easter Seal campaign, gave direct services to more than 550 crippled persons during the past year, thus exceeding any previous service record."

This figure includes a total of 425 new specific case services processed during the year, for whom a program of rehabilitation was designed.

The Society maintains a rehabilitation workshop in Worcester, treatment-training centers in Fall River and Springfield which specialize in a program of physical, occupational and speech therapy, education and social adjustment, and carries on a homebound program, summer camp vacations for crippled youngsters, and educational programs for parents of the handicapped, Mr. Wilson explained.

Cost of these and other services this past year reached the figure of $205,000 which represents the amount raised in the 1950 Easter Seal drive.

One outstanding feature of the Society's work, Mr. Wilson's report pointed out, has been its leadership in the treatment and training of children with cerebral palsy. Although concerned with the maintenance of its own centers for cerebral palsied children, the Society is eager to show other agencies how to organize and successfully operate them, he said. On record is the recent change in the administration direction of the Nursery School of the Cerebral Palsy Unit of the Children's Medical Center in Wellesley Hills, which this year was transferred completely to the Children's Medical Center. The Society helped found the Center, which was first located in Boston, as an experimental project and later moved it to its present location, where until recently the Center received substantial support from the Bay State Society.

"This is in keeping with our policy," Wilson stated, "which dictates that when a project is assured of adequate professional direction, and financial support from other sources, the Bay State Society is glad to relinquish the project and devote its energies and funds to other UNMET needs."

Continuing, he said: "The number of contributors to the 1950 Easter Seal campaign indicates to us that the people of Massachusetts have demonstrated even more plainly in 1950 that they themselves wish to assume responsibility for caring for crippled children. They want to support services for those children voluntarily and see to it that as the crippled child grows up, he is able to live as a vital member of his family, his community and his nation, ultimately becoming a contributing member of society."

Among the services rendered by the Bay State Society are public education about the problems of the crippled and what can be done for them, improved public attitudes toward the crippled, education of physicians, nurses, therapists, teachers, and others who serve the crippled directly, and special education programs for those who live with the crippled, primarily their parents.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

Commuters' Column

White Steam in the Morning Sun

As the temperature begins to hover around the zero mark, I notice commuters beginning to divide themselves into two groups. They're the fresh air fiends—the boys who stand out on the platform in the sun, *shivering*. The other group stay in the warmth of the station.

Last week I joined the fresh air boys—their coat collars turned up; their newspapers stuffed in pockets waiting to be read later on aboard the train. Opposite were two freight cars on a siding behind the local feed and grain store. About a dozen pigeons perched, puffed up and cold, on the ridge pole. The group didn't seem very talkative. It was as though their words and breath were frozen. As I approached, it seemed they had been speculating in a desultory way on the two freight cars, one marked Santa Fe, the other D. & H.

"The railroads use each other's cars in a way that is like a pool," I heard one guy say. "Sometimes a car is away from its home base six months or more."

"That's right," another said, "but they're not just idle. Sometimes they go back empty, but mostly they are filled with New England products going West, South or North."

"Must be a pretty complicated piece of bookkeeping," chipped in a third.

We heard the long whistle of the 8:08 about a mile down the track. The engine turned the bend. White steam caught the morning sun, billowing up and away against the clean, blue sky.

The group watched silently before such beauty.

Now I knew one reason why the fresh air crowd shunned the creature comforts of the radiator.

Washington (IES) - Most Pentagon brass don't believe that we can get by the first of April without war in Europe.

Washington (IES) - Desperate need for nickle in munitions may lead to opening of nickle-iron deposits in Cuba very soon.

Washington (IES) - Despite a very good press, Charles E. Wilson is not expected by government heads to set the world on fire as economic Czar - or to last very long. While he has been known for a long time as the best Ambassador that Big Business has in Washington, it is pointed out that despite a good knowledge of business he has not the specialized knowledge of government without which it is almost impossible to get along smoothly with other government departments. The people that government regards as "good fellows," from the business world, are generally too strong either with business or government when they settle into a big job. Witness Donald Nelson, and more recently the wonder boy Luckman.

Washington (IES) - The small industries which expect to coast from peace to war production, seem destined for some hard days. While they are much more convertible than the huge mass-production plants, they will follow the pattern of closing down for lack of steel and other supplies, and they and their employees will idle around until the war orders are decided upon and placed. This phase of rearmament will hit New England especially hard at first, it is believed.

Washington (IES) - The word has been quietly passed that John L. Lewis is going after a new wage rise, plus an additional assessment of ten cents per ton for the welfare fund, on April 1. The miners in large masses may "report sick" in the depths of February just to scare the country.

New York (IES) - The guys who thought up "You are a social outcast without Television" are somewhat in the role of outcasts in the advertising business themselves. The rest of the trade is giving them the shoulder. The relentless and positive attack by Tide Magazine on this insulting form of advertising was very welcome to the trade.

Washington (IES) - The reports keep coming in that the President will clean out some soft spots in the Cabinet and the government generally. He has never advocated sweeping changes, but it now looks as though there may be a coalition with Dewey being offered the post of Secretary of State.

Washington (IES) - Drew Pearson is finding some unexpected friends in his set-up with Senator McCarthy. Some of them have been mad with him for years, until his sponsor stopped sponsoring. The contest between the two should be historic in the Senate and in journalism. It will be between the rifle and shotgun, observers say, with both sides using plenty of ammunition. However, a bigger and richer sponsor may cash in on the battle under the aegis of supporting free journalism against Senate immunity.

Dublin, Ireland (IES) - The new and sensational book "Allegiance" by Robert Brennan, former Irish Minister to the United States, is getting a large reading in England, of all places. It is estimated that a lot of Scots are reading it to get some pointers on how to bother the English.

London, England (IES) - With Communism on the down-grade numerically on the Continent, it is rising higher than ever here, observers say. It is estimated that there are 45,000 card-carrying Communists and 250,000 Fellow Travellers. There are approximately 60 Reds or Fellow Travellers in the House of Commons.

Key West, Florida (IES) - A wild rumor has spread here that President Truman may not be allowed by the Secret Service to resume vacations here. A place nearer Washington, probably Sea Island, Georgia, may be selected for a part of his coming holiday at least.

Washington (IES) - President Truman knows full well who is dropping hints at dinner parties on (1) that his health isn't good, and (2) that he may face impeachment. The President will not make a statement on the subject as his health is fine and the last thing in the world that the Republicans will do is seek impeachment. However, the man who has been planting these stories will experience some uncomfortable moments soon.

Washington (IES) - Perle Mesta may become the next Ambassador to Cuba. Word has been received that the Cubans would be simply delighted.

Miami (IES) - All records are expected to be broken by the winter influx of vacationists here. Many prominent politicians are ducking the Miami brand of sunlight because of the Korean War.

Boston (IES) - A well known Boston managing editor may be asked to head up the OWI of World War III.

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V.F.W. Commander Supports Red Cross

The American Red Cross will receive whole-hearted support from the Wilmington Veterans of Foreign Wars in the annual drive for funds taking place from March 1 to 31, Joseph A. Grimes, Commander of the local VFW Post, announced yesterday.

"Not only will the Red Cross be standing by to give aid in any emergency, but it also will be contributing directly and materially to our national defense program," the Commander pointed out.

"Seeking a goal of $85,000,000, the Red Cross has taken on new responsibilities of service this year," Commander Grimes explained, "with the Defense Department asking the Red Cross to train 20,000,000 Americans in first aid, 150,000 nurses' aids and 1,000,000 in home nursing."

"And with the Korean emergency calling upon the resources of the Red Cross, that organization is spending heavy amounts collecting blood for our soldiers, opening new centers and helping the dependents of servicemen," Commander Grimes continued.

"Last month the Red Cross was called upon for 170,000 pints of blood. This is 90,000 pints more than they generally secure for emergency use, the Red Cross revealed."

During the fiscal year of 1949 - 1950 the Red Cross served in 390 disaster operations, including service after Florida's severe hurricane and California's major forest fires and mid-western blizzards."

"Red Cross workers were on hand after the tragic Long Island railway crash of last November. Last year they gave direct relief to over 200,000 persons, and spent more than $14,000,000 on veterans and their dependents," Commander Grimes emphasized.

Silver Lake Brownies Meet

The regular meeting of the Silver Lake Brownie Troop was held on Thursday, January 11 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Christine Allard of Glen Road.

The new officers were elected at this meeting, they were: Chairman, Caroline Pilcher, Secretary Ann Marie Sullivan and Treasurer, Joan Boyden.

All members were present with the exception of Joan Boyden who was absent because of illness.

Miss Kathleen Calnan was guest of the troop for the afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Allard at the meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Creamer.

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Next Fri: "DESERT HAWK"

Rainbow Girls Meet

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls was held on Friday evening, January 12 at the Masonic Hall with Worthy Advisor, Audrey Irwin presiding.

A very successful home-cooked food sale was held following the business meeting. This sale was in charge of the Worthy Advisor.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bedell and her committee.

Holy Name Bowling Standings

The Holy Name Bowling League bowls every Wednesday evening. The standings for the week of January 3 are as follows:

High triple Walter Geswell 339
High single E. Durkee 131
High team single Bums 501
High team triple Comets 1419

STANDINGS			
Comets	37	23	20028
Bums	38	22	19921
Bombers	26	34	19762
Southpaws	19	41	19430

Five highest bowlers are:
Al McMullen 98.8, Walter Geswell 97.6, Jim Good 95.5, Steve Colucci 94.5, George Thompson 92.4.

The standings for the week of January 10 are as follows:

High triple Walter Geswell 339
High single E. Durkee 131
High team single Bums 501
High team triple Comets 1419

STANDINGS			
Comets	40	24	21382
Bums	39	25	21267
Bombers	27	37	21094
Southpaws	22	44	19781

Five highest bowlers are:
A. McMullen 99.4, W. Geswell 97.8, J. Good 95.2, S. Colucci 94.4, and G. Thompson 92.1.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts Hold Investiture

Troop 2 of the Silver Lake Girl Scouts held its investiture ceremony on Friday, January 12 at 3:30 at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall on Main Street.

The girls who received their pins were as follows: Brenda Barry, Phyllis Ryan, Louisa Collyns, Judy Gratcky, Norine Kendall, Lorraine Fidler and Beverly Sidelinker.

The girls of the Minstreal Patrol presented a comedy skit. Those who took part were as follows: Brenda Barry, Phyllis Ryan, Joyce Rothwell, Patricia Cushing, Carol Ann Casey, Christine Curtin, Joan Molway and Louisa Collyns.

The girls of the Pine Patrol presented a Cinderella skit and those who took part were: Beverly Sidelinker as Cinderella, Judy Gratcyk as the king, Phyllis Ryan as the prince, Mildred Rothwell as the step-mother, Norine Kimball and Lorraine Fidler as the step-sisters, Marie Micalizzi as the page, Beverly Ward as the Fairy god-mother and Gail Wyman as the announcer.

Refreshments were served by the Girl Scouts. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Vera Rothwell and Mrs. Margaret Imbimbo.

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Selectmen Award Contract

At last Monday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen the firm of Neilson and DeTato, a local concern, were awarded the contract for certain repairs and alterations to the town hall. Neilson and Detato submitted the low bid.

Examinations To Be Held

Police examinations for all cities and towns under the civil service schedule are to be held on March 10th. The last date for filing is Monday, February 19th. Any Wilmington resident interested in taking the examination may obtain information at the local police station.

Health For All

New Year's Resolutions Climate and Tuberculosis

Although tuberculosis is a serious, communicable disease, it can be cured. Furthermore, it can be cured in any climate.

There was a time when people thought it was necessary for the tuberculosis patient to go off in search of some far-distant "magic climate" if he expected to be cured. But there is no "magic climate" in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Today we know that complete rest, which is best obtained in a tuberculosis hospital under medical supervision, is a major factor in arresting tuberculosis—not a "special climate" as was once believed.

As a matter of fact, many doctors believe that it is bad for the tuberculosis patient to travel great distances for his treatment. They point out, moreover, that most patients today have access to good care in a tuberculosis hospital within the borders of their own states, sometimes in the counties in which they live, or, at time, even in their own home town.

Tuberculosis is a long-term disease, and travel can involve needless loss of time in curing as well as unnecessary expense. Moreover, a needy patient may be eligible for free or low-cost treatment in his own locality.

In most cases, it is advisable for the patient to be near home so that it is easier for his family and friends to visit him. Far away from home, visits from those he knows and loves will be few, and the patient may become lonesome and restless, possibly delaying his fight back to health.

Dry air, mountain air, the pine country, or scenery alone never cured tuberculosis. The basic treatment is rest in a tuberculosis hospital and the best type of fresh air for the tuberculosis patient is generally the kind found near his home.

Varicose Veins

Varicose veins is a fairly common affliction. It is estimated that about 70 per cent of all women suffer from them and more than 40 per cent of all men. Although thrre is no evidence that varicose veins have been a direct cause of death, they do get progressively worse and more painful if neglected

These enlarged, bluish veins which project above the surface of the skin in lumpy masses, are most common in the legs. Doctors explain that man's proneness to varicose veins in the legs is simply due to the fact that we walk upright. Walking and standing upright puts a strain on the long veins in the legs. Blood pressure in the veins of the legs is considerably greater when a person is standing than when he is lying down or otherwise has his feet elevated. That is why people who stand a great deal such as waitresses, salespersons, policemen, train and street conductors, often suffer from varicose veins.

Varicose veins are actually veins which have become enlarged and discolored because of the sluggishness or stagnation of the blood in them. Most of the veins in the human body have valves to keep the column of blood, which is on its way back to the heart, from flowing or settling back in the veins. When the valves are broken down or weakened by strain, injury, or disease, the blood can flow either way, and has a tendency to pool in the lower veins. The enlarged vein turns a bluish color and extends visibly above the skin.

The person who suffers from varicose veins should see his doctor as soon as possible. There are various forms of medical treatment for varicose veins, including surgery, injections, the wearing of elastic stockings, or specified periods of rest, depending on the type and seriousness of the condition. But the doctor is the one to diagnose the condition and prescribe the proper treatment.

There is no specific way of preventing varicose veins but a person can avoid certain things that bring on the condition, or aggravate it when it occurs. Tight, circular garters constrict the veins of the legs and may injure the valves. Overweight, obviously placing extra strain on the legs and their veins, can help bring on painful varicose veins. The person who stands a great deal should, if at all possible, try to get off his feet.

Some women suffer from varicose veins as a result of pregnancy. But women who place themselves in the care of her doctor early in her pregnancy usually can avoid varicose veins.

Varicose veins should never go untreated. As they become progressively worse, there is danger of infection and of an ulcerous condition in the leg. Modern, medical treatment of varicose veins is efficient and frequently painless and they cause is nowadays unnecessary. the suffering and embarrassment

Town Of Wilmington

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Thursday, January 18, 1951 at 8:30 p.m. on the petition of Joseph P. Fleming for the right to sell used cars and parts on the premises at Highland Street, off Salem Street, Wilmington.

Howard C. Woolaver, Sec.
Wilmington Board of Appeals
J-10-17

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Farm Trainees To Come Here From Europe

Mass farmers had an opportunity to assist in the rehabilitation of Europe by participating in a youth training program sponsored by the Mass. Farm Bureau Fed., according to Carleton I. Picket, Executive Secretary. This program brings farm trainees and students between the ages of 16 and 28 to this country to work on American farms, and learn our modern methods of farming. They will live, work, and in the case of students, go to school for a year in the farm community selected for them.

Trainees are young men who have been selected in their home country by competitive examination or as a reward for outstanding achievements. They are from 21 to 28 years of age, have as a minimum a high school education and in many cases are graduates of agricultural college. Some countries require that a boy, before taking part in this program, have at least five years experience on a farm in his native country. Trainees are given wages not less than $75.00 a month with room and board. They are expected to live with the family and to work similar to that of any hired hand on the farm. In addition the cooperating farmer is expected to give some consideration to the training aspect of the program by giving the trainee an opportunity to participate in the maximum number of farm operations and community activities including church, Farm Bureau and other activities. These trainees will go back to Europe and pass on to their fellow farmers their experiences by being in America.

Students are young men and women from Germany between the ages of 16 and 20 who will live and work in a farm home and attend high school for one year. They have been carefully screened by church and civic leaders in Germany. This Germany student program is designed so that the boy or girl will do whatever reasonable work may be required of them in the home or on the farm, but in addition to that special attention must be made to give them a full rounded home and community life while they are in America.

The Farm Bureau sponsored these programs as a way to better international relations, and at the present has nine students in farm communities throughout Massachusetts.

New Orleans (IES) - Publishers all over the country are watching the case in the U. S. Court brought by the Justice Department against the newspapers combination the "Times Picayune" and "New Orleans States," upon complaint of the morning—Sunday "Item." If the government proves its case, and the most cases in Federal Court are won by the governments, then suits will be brought in many other cities against large and flourishing newspapers.

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